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Lancaster Farming

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THE LANCASTER COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION Service crew inspect some of the material they will be using to check radioactive fallout in the event the United States is involved in a nuclear attack. Learning some of the fine points of operating Geiger counters are left to right W. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist; Abner Houseknecht Conservation Aid; Henry Mellott, Soil Conservationist, and Paul Anderson, Conservation Aid.

Milk Quotas Are Pushing Dairy Co-op Head Says

Dairymen who are adding cows in the hope of building quotas for themselves are laboring under a mistaken idea, members of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative were told Thursday

Members of the Quarryville and Southern Lancaster County locals of District 11 of the cooperative heard O. H. Hoffman, general manager of the cooperative say, "Any quotas, if they come, will be based on 1961." Don't add cows, he said, with the idea that you will be given a bigger quota if production controls are imposed.

There is a great deal of misinformation and faulty ideas about quotas among dairymen, he said. Many people have the feeling that there are no alternatives to quotas—many say that quotas will be so rigid that they can not change unless a dairy man buys more quota from a neighbor or from the govednment — the government having bought the quotas from dairymen going out of business.

Hoffman said he did not know what would happen in

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Agindustry Needs More Trained Men, Editor Says

Aginindustry could absorb twice as many high school graduates, Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming, told Solanco Future Farmers Thursday night at the 25th anniversary Parent and Son banquet.

Many people will say that there is no room in agriculture, but the facts do not bear this out, Owen said. It is true that only about four out of every 10 boys growing up on farms will have an opportunity to make their living on the farm, but with 40 per cent of the jobs of the nation directly related to agriculture, there is no scarcity of opportunity for high school graduates with a farm background.

Every year industry needs twice as many college trained farm boys as are available, and technicians with any education beyond high school are in great demand by Agindustry, He said.

Owen, a former student and teacher of vocational agriculture at the school cited many changes in agriculture in the past 25 years and urged farmers to stop thinging about the "Good old days" and to begin thinking about the "Good new days." He traced the history of vocational agriculture at Solanco from a basement room at Quarryville High School in 1936 to the modern facilities in the new and modern Solanco High School just completed. This year marked the first time the school had fa-

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Egg Producers' Co-op To Stay Independent

Producers Cooperative Exange voted overwhelming- this week to remain an dependent egg marketing operative.

At a special meeting in e Pequea Valley High hool Tuesday night, stockolders in the cooperative oted 150 to 54 to reject the roposal by which Pennsylnia Farm Bureau Coopera ve Association would asme all assets and liabilities the egg marketing coopative in an exchange of ock transaction.

At a meeting of the board the Producers Cooperative xchange on December 8, st year, the directors aproved, subject to acceptance the membership, the prosal of the state wide coerative organization.

During the regular annual eeting of the Producers ooperative Exchange on ecember 12, members were formed of the board action nd told a special meeting would be called during January for the purpose of taking action on the board's recommendation.

Heavy losses in the poultry dressing phase of the

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Farm Women 12 Hear Delegates

The Society of Farm Women No. 12 met recently at the home of Mrs. James Fry, Conestoga R2, with Mrs Amer Ressler as co-hostess.

Misses Janet Fry and Joyce Fisher sang a duet Miss Fry sang a solo.

Reports from the state convention earlier this month were given by Mrs. Lester Sigman and the president, Mrs. Willis Glick.

The society voted to raise their dues to $2 00 annually, payable in October. Plans were made to sew for the American Cancer Society on February 21 at the home of Mrs William Shenk, Lancaster R6.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 17 at 2 p m at the home of Mrs Willis Glick, Conestoga R2,

County SCS Men Study CivilDefense

Lancaster County has been designated as one of the Pennsylvania stations scheduled to assemble data on radioactive fallout reports State Conservationist, Ivan McKeever of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

McKeever said the county station will be part of the national network for providing instructions to farmers in the management of soil, crops and farm animals in case of an atomic attack.

The active detection station will be manned by the Soil Conservation Service Instructions for monitoring radioactive fallout and operating the station in Lancaster County were provided at Harrisburg last week for W. Martin Muth, Work

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Poultry Assn. Holds Election

Lancaster County poultrymen Thursday evening voted a change in the bylaws to allow the "Appointment of Committeemen at large" by the board of directors.

At the annual meeting of the association in the Lancaster Poultry Center, members elected six members to three-year terms on the board of directors.

John Copenhaver, Elizabethtown, will represent egg handlers while Jay Greider, Mount Joy, will be one of the spokesmen for hatcheries on the board for the next 3 years.

Growers elected were Mark Hosler, Manheim R3 and Carl Harnish, Conestoga. Returned to the board were Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road and Charles Warfel II, Conestoga R2.

Officers will be elected from the board of directors on February 1 at the regular

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Soil Conservation Parley Scheduled For Philadelphia

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania is the host state for the 16th annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. It opens in the Sheraton Hotel, in Philadelphia, Sunday, February 4 and runs through Friday, February 9.

This is the third time in less than five years that the Keystone State hosts a major national agricultural convention. In each case it was the first time that Pennsylvania was accorded the recognition.

In 1958 the National Plowing Contest was held at Hershey. It was the first time this contest was held in any state outside the middle West

A few months ago the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture was held at Hershey.

Upwards of 2,000 delegates from each of the 50 states will be in attendance. A program featuring specialists in every field of agriculture with emphasis on conservation and generously sprinkled with social activities designed to point up the Commonwealth's reputation for hospitality, is being arranged.

Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth will welcome the delegates on Monday morning. On Tuesday Governor David L. Lawrence will officially extend the welcome in behalf of the Commonwealth.

U. S Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will deliver a major address. Other top level speeches will be delivered by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning who is the immediate past president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture; Lyle Carpenter, immediate past president of the Future Farmers of America; Roy D Hockensmith, president Soil Conservation Society of America; and William

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Fur Pelt Care Demonstrated At 4-H Club

A demonstration on skinning fur bearing animals and properly preparing the pelt was presented by Marvin Shenk and Jay Foreman at the recent meeting of the Lititz 4-H Wildlife club.

During the meeting in the home of Anette Long, Lititz R3, members answered roll call by naming the birds they had observed at their feeders

Jay Foreman, president, exhibited a flushing bar and explained how it is placed on the front of a tractor to flush wildlife away from the path of the mower cutter bar.

FARM CALENDAR

Jan 29 - 7:30 p m —County chapter FFA meets at the Pequea Valley High School Red Rose Farmer degrees to be conferred.

Jan 29 - 31—Vegetable growers, canners, fieldmen educational conference at the Pennsylvania State University.

Jan 29 - 8 p m —Farm Outlook meeting sponsored by the County Extension Service Production Credit Building, Roseville Road

Jan 30 - 6:30 p m —New Holland Farm Show Banquet, Liberty Fire Hall.

Feb 1 - 7 30 p.m —Solanco Young Farmers Meeting. Subject Farm Fires. In the Solanco High School, at Quarryville R2.

Feb 4-9—National Convention of Soil Conservation District Directors in the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

Feb 5 - 8 p m.—County 4-H Leaders Council election of officers in the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average three to nine degrees above the normal range of 24 at night to 39 in the afternoon. Mild most of the period except colder late weekend and again near the end of the period. Precipitation may total .4 to .8 inch, melted falling primarily as rain at the beginning of the period and as snow flurries late in the period.

At Lancaster Yards

High Quality Steady

CATTLE. 2975 Compared with 4310 head last week. Supply includes 45 percent slaughter steers 45 percent stockers and feeders. Trading slow. Compared with last weeks market slaughter steers grading average Choice and better fully steady, low Choice and below steady to weak Cows grading Utility steady, Canner and cutter 25-50 higher Bulls, stockers & feeders steady.

Slaughter steers Lot High Choice 1027 lbs 28 00 Bulk of the Choice 950 1350 lb. 25.75 27 00, Good to low Choice 24 00-26 00, Standard 22.00 24 00.

Heifers Lot Good 825 lbs 23.00

Cows: Cutter and Utility 16 -17., Canner and low Cutter 14.50-16.00, Shelly canners down to 11.50.

Bulls: Utility and Coml 19.75-23 50, Good grade 22.-23.75

Stockers and feeders: Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 23 50-26 00. Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24 50-27.00 2 loads of Choice 400-471 lb stock calves 28 50 28 75

CALVES: 625 Compared with 575 head last week Trading active, vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, Good and Choice vealers 33 00-39 00, Choice & Prime 39 00-45 00, Standard and low Good 27.00 33.00, Utility 22 00-27.00.

HOGS. 1200. Compared with 1291 head last week Trading moderately active, barrows, gilts and sows steady

Barrows and Gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lbs 19.50 20 50, No 1 190-225 lbs. 20 50-21.00, 1-3 190 230 lbs. 19.00-19 50, 2-3 230-250 lbs. 18.50-19 00.

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2 3 300 600 lbs. 13.-16.

SHEEP 150. Compared with 296 head last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs steady Good and Choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 18 50-20.-50, Good and Choice 15 50-18 50, Utility 13 50-15 50

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Down Prices Steady

WEEKLY REVIEW,

CATTLE—Following last weeks lower market, cattle supplies declined Receipts were 11 per cent less than last week and 7 per cent smaller than the corresponding year ago period

Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to 50 higher as the result of curtailed receipts and a higher dressed beef trade, steers grading average choice and better in best demand along with comparable grade heifers Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Vealers steady Stockers and feeders fully steady.

Three loads average prime to high prime 1250-1400 lb slaughter steers Wednesday 28 35 and 28 50, around 20 loads mostly prime 1175-14-25 lo steers 28 25, weeks bulk of high choice and prime 1100-1450 lbs 26 75-28 00 Late bulk low choice to average choice 950-1400 lbs 25 75-26 75 Bulk good 23.00-25 00

Load mostly prime 995 lb heifers 27.50, highest paid for heifers since January of last year Bulk of choice under 1050 lbs 25 50-26 75, Good 22 50-24 75

Utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20 50, good heavy fat bulls 15 00-16 00

Standard and good vealers 20 00-28 00

Load choice 480 lb stock steer calves 29.00 Load good 535 lb stockers 24 00

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Vintage Livestock

Most Kinds Are Steady, Strong

Slaughter steers continued steady compared with the previous weeks auction at Vintage Cows were strong and bulls were steady. Receipts at the January 23 sale were 523 head of cattle

Few high Choice and Prime 950-1100 lb. slaughter steers 27 50 27.60, Bulk of the Choice 950-1350 lbs at 25 75-27.00, few to 27.35, Good to low Choice 23 75-26 00, Standard 21.00-23.75.

Cutter and Utility cows at 15.75-17.00, Canner and low Cutter 14.25-16.00, Shelly canner down to 11 50, Utility and commercial bulls at 19.50-22 50 Good and Choice 856-1109 lb feeder steers 24.00-25 25.

CALVES. 351. Vealers grading average Choice and Better 1.00-2 00 lower. Low Choice and below 1 00-2 00 higher, Good and Choice vealers 33.00-39 00, Bulk of the Choice 39 00-41 50, few Prime 43.00-44 00, Standard and low Good 28.00-33.00, Utility 23 00-28.00.

HOGS: 102. Barrows and Gilts steady U S 1-2 197-219 lbs 19 25-19 60, Load No 1 212 lbs. 20 00, 3 lots 1-2 252-254 lbs. 18 75-19 25.

SHEEP: 6 Not enough on sale to establish a market

Burk Vil Ava Soni Regal, a Holstein Cow, owned by Isaac M Brubaker, Lititz, produced 12,240 lbs. milk and 455 lbs. buterfat in 305 days on twice daily milking as a 2-year-old.

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Steady

Slaughter steers continued on a steady market at the January 25 auction at New Holland. Canner and cutter cows were 25 higher, but utility and standard sold to 25 lower. Bulls were 25 lower. Receipts included 1232 head.

Choice slaughter steers weighing 950-1350 pounds brought 25.75 27 with a few head to 27.35. Good and low choice slaughter steers were 23.75-26 while standard made 21-23.75.

Choice heifers weighing 900-1,050 pounds made 23 10-24 10.

Cutter and utility cows were 15.75 to 17 with canners and low cutters at 14 16. Shelly canners sold down to 11.50.

Utility and commercial bulls were 19 50 to 23 with good grade bulls selling to 24.

Good and choice feeder steers at 719 to 997 pounds brought 23.85 to 25 25.

Calves: 257. Choice and prime vealers sold steady to 1.00 lower while good grade and below were fully steady. Good and choice vealers were 33-39 while choice and prime brought 39 44 Standard and low good were 27-33. Utility sold from 22 to 27

Dairy cattle at the January 24 auction sold about steady to strong and active trading moved the 115 cows, 19 stock bulls and 13 stock heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows sold $300 to $550 while Guernseys made 175 285 and other breeds were $175-30 Stock bulls brought $125 to $210 while stock heifers crossed the block at $75 14

At the January 22 sale of horses, ponies and mules 227 head crossed the block a about steady prices

Single mules changed hands at $140 to $215 while teams brought $300-51 Pony mares sold for $75-13 while geldings made $40-11 Riding horses were $110-24 and drivers were $110 26 Killers made 8½ to 9 cents

The supply of hogs at the January 22 auction was larger than the two previous weeks as a total of 597 head crossed the block Most of the retail hogs sold from 2 to 23 10. These hogs would be number ones Packer type hogs—ones to threes sold 19 25

Calf receipts included 9 head. The market on choice and prime was 40-44 with average choice at 36-40 Standard and good were 2 35 with culls and common kinds down to 18 or 20.

A farmer can fence predators out of poultry pens by burying the bottom of the fence and stringing a barbed wire at the top Plowing a furrow against the turned out bottom of the fence wire is the easiest way of burying it.

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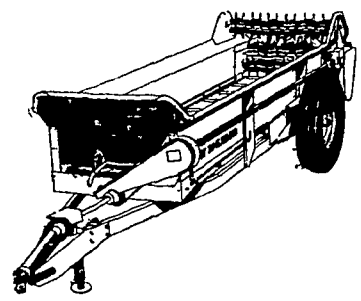
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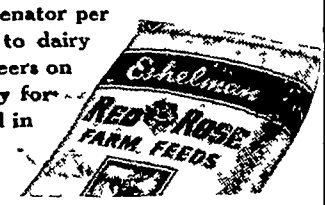

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Prices Continue Climb

Broilers continued their upward surge at the Lancaster Poultry Center as nine lots containing 36,225 head crossed the block at prices of 20.8 to 22.2 in the Jan-25 auction.

All birds on offer were sold. In addition to the broilers, four lots of 1,425 heavy fowl sold at prices ranging from 20 8 to 21 1. A lot of pullets brought 39.2 for the 3,500 head and one lot of 1,200 roasters brought 28 5. One lot of 150 males made 8.5

The complete sale offered and sold 42,500 head in 16 lots Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days buyer and price.

CODE. WV-White Vantress WMt-White Mountain, SXC - Silver Cross Cockerels, C-ockerels, WRHF-White Rock Heavy Fowl, WMHF-White Mountain Heavy Fowl, P-Pullets.

1 Miller & Bushong (Frank Bradley), 5000 WV, 8 6, Daniel K Good, 20 8; 2 Same, Roy E Ream, 21 3; 3 Cool Creek Farm, 1925 WMt, 8-2, John N. Thomas 21 6; 4 Same, 2900 WMt 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 21.7; 5. Irvin Gingrich, 2500 SXC, 8, Daniel K. Good, 22 2;

6, D. E. Horn & Co. (Joseph Myers), 4300 WV, 9-5, Island Poultry, 21 3; 7. Same (Glenn B. Gockley), 4000 WV, 9-1, Marvin Sweigart, 21.0; 8 M&B (James Hess), 1200 WVC, 13-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 28 5; 9 Greider Leghorn Farms, 400 WRHF, 13 mo Marvin Sweigart, 20 9; 10 Same, 300 WHRF, 13 mo Carl B Risser, 21.0;

11. Same, 300 WRHF, 13 mo,. Marvin Sweigart, 21 1; 15.Same 150 Males, V J Koser Co Inc, 8 5; 12 Gleason Ritchie, 7000 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 21 0; 13. Emanuel Zook, 425 WMHF, 13 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 20 8; 14. (R C. Garman), 3500 WVKP, 14-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 39 2; Gleason Ritchie, 3500 WV, 9, Island Poultry, 21.5.

Fluid Milk

Flu Epidemic Cuts Demand

Reports indicate production was slightly irregular in the southeast, but steady to slightly increased in all other areas Bottling demand was fair with the southeast noting lighter consumption due to the flu epidemic.

Surplusses over bottling needs were heavy in most areas resulting in active separating and powdering A very unsettled and nervous undertone was reported developing in metropolitan New York Excess milk continued to move westward out of New England and New York.

Wholesale selling price per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk in the New York area was slightly lower ranging from $512 to $5 20 with most of the sales at $5 18.

Delmarva-Georgia

Slaughter Down Prices Strong

Delmarva reported prices ranging 19.20 to 20.6 on 604,-100 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning Over half the sales were between 19.6 and 20 3.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 652,000 head compared with 718,000 head last week end with practically no plants operating Saturday.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on January 19 was up 2 points from the previous week at 3-8 Broilers averaged 17 89 and mash cost $93 11 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 22nd to Friday, January 26th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	40 -41	41 -41½	42 -	43 -	41 -
Fcy					
Hywts	38½-39	39½-	40½-	42 -	40½-
Fcy.					
Med	38 -	38 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
#1 Med	37½-	37½-	39 -	39 -	39 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	33 -	33½-	33½-
P-wees	23½-	23½-	25 -	25 -	25 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	40 -41	41 -	41 -	43 -	43 -
Fcy					
Hywts	38½-	39 -	40 -	42 -	42 -
Fcy					
Med	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
P-wees	23½-	23½-	25 -	25 -	25 -
Mixed					
Fcy.					
Hywts	38 -	38½-	39½-	41 -	40½-
#-Med	36½-	36½-	37½-	37½-	37½-
Pullets	30 -	30 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Stds	35 -	36 -	37½-	37½-	37½-
Checks	31 -31½	31 -31½	31 -31½	32 -	32½-

TREND. Shell egg market unsettled and irregular with top large white developing as surplus and declining in price 1½ to 2 cents with large mixed off ½ cent. Sentiment here undermined by yesterday's decline at Chicago and by quiet spot trading in large white locally.

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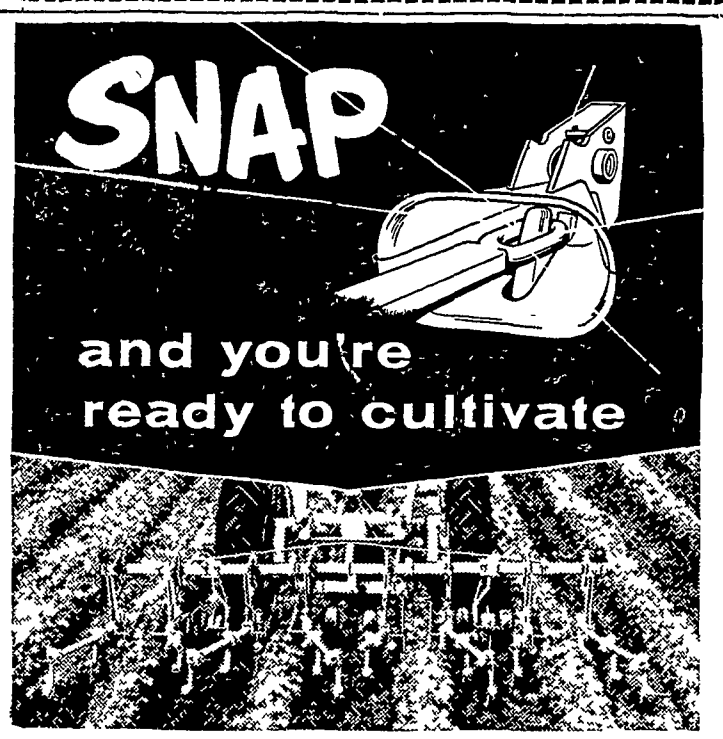

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

We Were Wrong And We Are Happy

We were wrong, and we are glad.

Usually when an editor is wrong he would rather not have any more said about the situation, but we were wrong and we are happy.

No, we are not happy about being wrong, but we are happy that the situation we predicted did not develop.

On December 2nd in this column, we said, "There are poultrymen who are hoping for broilers to go again to the 20 cents per pound of a few years ago. We believe this is a vain hope. Increased efficiency of labor and rate of gain of broiler chicks have proved that some broiler producers can make a pound of broiler and realize a profit at less than 20 cents. As soon as the quantity of broiler meat falls below the demand and prices rise to a favorable level, there will be plenty of producers just waiting to go into the business. Competition is not going to let the price go very much beyond the break-even point. This is the cold fact, and we might as well accept it."

That was written when broilers were bringing about 14½ cents at Lancaster Poultry Center and it looked like they might go even lower.

But the sure-est way we know of to make a thing happen is to say it can't happen, and if you looked at the poultry market report of last Thursday you already know broilers brought more than 20 cents for the first time in almost a year.

These good prices just can not last. The bottom will drop out of the market in a few weeks and prices will plunge back to the depths again.

Now! Fate, go on and make a poor prognosticator out of us again. We hope you do.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Future Machines

Taking a long-term look at the future of agriculture, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, at its meeting last December in Chicago predicted:

1. Air-lubricated plows, that would scour, even under the most severe conditions. With an air compressor, run from the power take-off pumping a strong stream of air around the mold board, even gumbo soil could be plowed easily. As a result, more bottoms could be pulled, or the same number of bottoms with less p--

2. A light weight, inexpensive, amphibious, ground-effect tractor with no wheels. Called the air-track, the vehicle would be similar to, and have uses similar to a light crawler tractor.

3. Prefabricated, reinforced concrete panels for farm building construction. These will cost more to manufacture, will look better and insulate about four times better than concrete blocks. But, because of lower erection costs, in place costs will be about the same as for blocks.

The engineers also guessed that the 40 to 44 inch corn row is here to stay — at least for awhile. This they find to be nearly ideal width for best crop growth and tillage. This distance will remain about the same, they say, until herbicides have proved consistantly more effective than conventional tillage methods.

— The Farmer's Exchange

Problem of Feast

During 1961 each farm worker in the United States produced enough food, fibre, and tobacco to supply himself and 25 other persons. A hundred years ago, the farmer could supply himself and only four other persons.

Farmers across the country are continuing the magnificient job of producing more than enough food for the increasing population.

Farm output has increased at an annual rate of 2 5 percent per year over the past 10 years while the population increased by 1.8 per cent per year.

Farmers achieved their record output of the past few years with the fewest acres planted to crops in the past 40 years. Stepped up production per acre and per animal accounted for the larger yields At the same time, farm output per man-hour continues to increase and has more than doubled since 1947-'49.

This staggering record of farm output means that Americans enjoy an increasing supply of farm goods for an increasingly smaller portion of their incomes. It also means that for the first time in the history of man, the terror of famine has been replaced by the problem of feast.

May we never have a more troublesome problem than the problem of feast. Many of the countries of the world would give anything in their power to have that problem.

At least that's how it looks from

=★= LETTE To The Edi

Tobacco Gro Not Scarce Farmer Says

Lancaster Farming
Sirs

In regard to your on tobacco on January would like to voice m ion on this subject.

1. We do not begruc farmers of Kentucky th they receive for their

2. These people far ley tobacco on contro tems but farm this La County type to fill the ketbook

3 Further the articl that our good ground for building purpose still have plenty of to farm tobacco.

4. The man that piece of ground shou able to grow crops he that does not interfere his neighbor's health o the price of his prope

5 Every property should enjoy the privi using his property pleases without inte with his neighbor's int

6 If we quit our a ture activities we wil have more unemploym

7. Our real estate

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Exodus 20:7; Leviticus 19.12, Matthew 5 33-37; 6:5-9; Luke 6:46.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 145:13-21.

God's Holy Name

Lesson for January 28, 1962

IN ancient times, and among primitive people to this day, the name of a person was closely connected with the person himself. Actors and writers—not to mention immigrants with names that sound strange to American ears—change their names easily and think nothing of it. But among the ancient Hebrews, if a person changed his name it was supposed to be only if some radical change had come over the man himself.

Dr. Foreman

So when the Bible speaks of reverence for God's "name," what is chiefly in mind is not a sound in the air or marks on paper, but reverence for what the name stands for—God himself.

Irreverence

Americans are notoriously irreverent. At least, such is our reputation in Europe, and to some extent we deserve it. Our trouble is that it is a kind of tradition in this country that everybody is as good as everybody else if not a little better. Reverence seems like kow-towing, groveling, being an "Uncle Tom," boot-licking—we have all sorts of contemptuous words for the attitude of humility. We feel (even if we do not come out and say so) that to be reverent is sissified, it's a sign of weakness, an admission of inferiority.

What we forget is that God is not only not a man, He is infinitely higher than man. He is our Creator. To show reverence in the presence of another human being may well be uncalled for and bemeaning [sic]; but reverence in the presence of Almighty God is—at the very least—a simple honest admission of the fact that the one God is infinitely higher and holier than any of us or all of us together. To treat God lightly, with indifference or contempt, is irreverence, in any form. Profanity, dragging in God's sacred name either casually or in anger, is irreverence.

Jesus on Irreverence

Our Lord never used the words "irreverence" or "irreverent," but he spoke of certain acts which he described or referred to in a way that leaves us in no doubt what he was driving at. He spoke (Matt. 5) about "harmless" oaths of that time—swearing by heaven or by Jerusalem, and condemned them all. What good would an oath do even if it were not irreverent? If a man cannot be trusted when he says "Yes" or "No," putting him under oath will not make him more truthful. (Jesus himself did not refuse to testify when the High Priest "adjured" him by the living God." That was a case where refusal to speak at all would have been considerably worse than speaking out. Jesus poured a drop or two of scorn on people who pray long prayers even repeating themselves over and over, fancying that God approves our prayers according to their length. He also warned against praying for show. You would hardly think anybody would be so foolish as to pray in order to make an impression on anybody but God,—and yet people will sometimes do it. Did you yourself ever pray in public and wonder, then or afterward, what So-and-So thought of your effort?

The worst offenders

The worst offenders against reverence are sometimes religious people. They are worse because they should know better. Now there were people in Galilee who had no use for Jesus, and they did not treat him with decent respect. Indeed, some of them actually plotted his death. But they were open and aboveboard, or some of them were. Jesus raises a question with his intimate friends who had such a high regard for him that they called him "Lord." But —said—Jesus—"Why do you call me Lord, Lord, and do not do what I tell you?" (Luke 6.46) You see it is not a question of words. The word "Lord" is a good word, it was no doubt used respectfully, but it was a hollow word as some people used it, because they did not mean it. The man who goes to church and sings "Jesus, I my cross have taken—" and drops into the collection plate only half of what his Sunday dinner is going to cost him, the pew sitters who cannot be told from pagans except for that occasional hour in the pew,—are all irreverent. For the essence of irreverence is treating God as if He didn't really count.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PROTECT TREES AND SHRUBS FROM RODENTS—Winter is far from over and heavy snow cover presents the problem of mice and rabbit injury to trees and shrubs. Trees may be given protection by encircling the trunk with aluminum foil or common house screening; place the material high enough on the trunk so rabbits will be unable to reach the bark after a heavy snowfall. Also helpful will be to tramp down the snow around the trees and shrubs to lower the reach of the rodents rubs or trees that are already damaged should be wrapd with burlap or painted with tree paint or grafting wax reduce the damage.

O PREVENT DRAFTS — In the dairy barn there is little ace for any kind of drafts; all dairymen should be on the ert for this condition and eliminate it. Drafts from hay les, gutter cleaners, open doors and windows are danger is to young calves and to the milking cows. Many cases of lder inflammation have been traced to drafts. Exhaust fan ntilation systems rather that manually controlled doors d windows is strongly recommended.

O CONTROL LICE—Many livestock and dairy operators e getting poor feed consersion because of lice on their ttle or hogs. Very few animals will provide gains or milk ficiently when they are kept busy most of the time scratchg the lice. During the winter with heavy hair coats lice festation becomes very heavy unless some control practice are used. Materials such as Rotenone or Lindane will ve good results when used as a dust during cold weather least two treatments about 12 days apart should be giv

Y PLAN BEFORE EXPANDING OR BUILDING — Many rmers face the problem of remodeling, expanding, or ilding additional space for their livestock or poultry. Be- re such moves are made, it is very important to study rketing conditions, to observe similar types of buildings d operations, and try to carefully plan all angles on the ogram. The observations of other barns or houses and e discussion of good management with these operators is rongly recommended before any move is made.

Egg Co-op

(From page 1)

operative's operation over period of 10 years brought bout the board's action in equesting the merger pro- osal from the Farm Bureau nd another large coope a- ve, Eastern States Coop a- ve Exchange. However, the oard rejected the proposal om Eastern States since it id not propose to assume ssets and liabilities as well s operation of the coopera- ve.

William Carlin, president the Producer's Coopera- ve Exchange explained that continued operation of the dressing plant had forced the board of directors to borrow $50,000 from the Baltimore Bank of Cooperatives. The loan, he said, is due on January 30.

Asked whether the loan could be refinanced or extended, Carlin explained that since the loan was secured by accounts receivable and no mortgage on buildings or equipment is outstanding, it is possible that an extension of credit can be obtained.

During the considerable amount of discussion following the proposal by the board, members were told that the dressing plant building is valued at $165,319 and poultry dressing equipment $93,322. To leave the poultry plant idle would cost approximately $26.000 per year

To date, the best offer to rent the building was $6,000 per year from a business firm

Asked what position would be taken by the board in the event of a negative vote, Carlin said the cooperative would continue to function under whatever financial arrangements could be made He said approximately $60,000 to $90,000 more working capital will be needed and it will, in all probability be necessary to use part of the members' equity to absorb the loss taken on the sale of the poultry equipment.

He said the egg department had operational savings of $8,322 during the last quarter of 1961 while the locker department had $991 and special products brought in $883 more Idle plant expenses of $8,028 brought the net operational savings to only $2,168 for the three months

Producers Cooperative has a total of 4,000 stockholders but only 986 actually shipped eggs or poultry to the cooperative's plant during the past year Carlin made an appeal for members to use the facilities of the cooperative in an effort to put the business back on a sound footing

After counting the 205 votes, Roy Herr, Lancaster R7, chief teller, announced there were 150 votes, No, 54 votes Yes, and one spoiled ballot

The present board of nine men will continue operation of the egg marketing cooperative at Coatesville under the same bylaws which have goverened the cooperative since it began 29 years ago.

BROILER GROWERS, **Here is a**

FORMULA FOR

Low Production Costs

Good Management plus Good Chicks

— AND —

EARLY BIRD FEEDS

(OF COURSE)

Below are the results of 18 recently marketed broiler flocks which indicate what can be achieved if you use all three of these ingredients

Flock No.	1 No. of birds	2 Age Weeks-Days	3 Average Weight	4 Lbs. Feed Per Lbs. of Gain	5 % Marketed	6 Point Spread Between Weight and Feed Conversion
1	8000	9-4	3.78	2.26	100 %	152
2	17900	9-3	3.83	2.25	99 %	158
3	7200	9-1	3.93	2.25	99 %	168
4	10000	9-3	4.52	2.24	95 %	228
5	11000	9-4	3.74	2.24	100 %	151
6	7000	9-4	3.81	2.24	99.9%	157
7	6800	9-3	4.14	2.23	97 %	191
8	3500	9-3	3.78	2.22	98.2%	154
9	18000	9-2	3.83	2.21	100 %	162
10	2250	9-3	4.15	2.20	100 %	195
11	2300	9-3	4.04	2.20	100 %	184
12	22500	9-1	3.85	2.20	98 %	165
13	19300	9-5	4.28	2.19	100 %	209
14	10000	9-1	3.97	2.13	100 %	184
15	24000	8-6	3.64	2.13	98.5%	151
16	2500	9-4	4.00	2.07	98.5%	193
17	3500	9-3	3.98	2.02	100 %	196
18	5400	8-1	3.49	1.97	100 %	152
Average for 181,500 Broilers Straight Run						
Avg.	10008	9-2½	3.93	2.18	99 %	175

These Are All Straight Run Chicks From Local Hatcheries

NOTE: Column 4, flock #18
A less than 2 lb. feed conversion can be achieved with straight run chicks. Our congratulations to Mr. Sterling Dubbs of Fredericksburg, Penna. who raised this flock.

NOTE: Column 5
Indicates the percentage of birds paid for by the processor.

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Milk Quotas

(From page 1)

the future but, "There is a great amount of pressure from influential people in Washington to bring about quotas." he said

Speaking to the 245 members at the annual meeting of the locals in the Methodist Church at Quarryville, Hoffman outlined some of the activity of the cooperative during the past year.

He said Interstate recently asked that "South Jersey be included in Federal order 61, which is now called Federal order four". This was done, he said to prevent South Jersey from being "sucked into order 27 by the big New York market". He said he has information that a plan is afoot to "suck all of Pennsylvania into one Federal order" for milk marketing purposes

Last year Maryland refused to let any Penna milk come into Baltimore in the form of ice cream unless every cow producing the milk met annual Tuberculosis and Bangs tests Hoffman said. "Interstate got Maryland to change their position and allow the milk to enter Baltimore if it met U S Public Health requirements."

Hoffman cited a milk hearing in New York recently where the decision will have the effect of raising the price of class II milk 10 to 25 cents per hundredweight. However, he said, if the decision means that dealers can buy 80 per cent cream on the open market in Philadelphia and dilute it for their ice cream needs, "We may be left sitting with the price, and someone else will get the business"

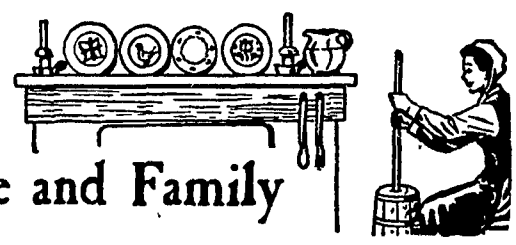
Hoffman paid tribute to President Kennedy for his statement that milk will be served at all Whitehouse meals At the National Conference on Milk & Nutrition, J F Kennedy did the best job of acquainting the American public with the importance of milk, in a short time, that I have ever seen' he said

Hoffman concluded by saying. "We have another difficult year ahead, but . . we propose to face the future confidently and unafraid."

In other business, 25-year pins were presented to the following: Newton S Groff, Quarryville R1; Elam Mull, Quarryville R1; Robert Rosenberry, Drumore; Beatrice Brown and Son, Peach Bottom: Leroy Phillips, Nottingham R2; Howard DeLong, of Quarryville R 2; Marion Eckman, Samuel Groff, and John S Trimble, all of Peach Bottom

Brass cow bells were presented to six 4-H club members who scored highest in the county. Those receiving awards were:
R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1; Paul and Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1; Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2, and Lucille and Nancy Kreider, Drumore

Toastmaster was Richard Maule, Quarryville R2.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Plain Or Festive Fate

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

For many years gelatin has been one of America's very favorite desserts. It's refreshing fruit flavors, clear sparkling colors, and its versatility have given it universal appeal for all age groups.

A dish of gelatin is likely to be one of baby's first contacts with the wonderful world of eating Fruited gelatin is second to none among the school-age set. And gelatin liberally laced with whipped cream Baravion is a dessert sophisticated enough for the most discriminating taste.

Clear shimmering gelatin, especially the tangy flavors, lemon, orange, apple, lime and orange pineapple, makes an ideal showcase for crisp vegetables These salads can be molded in fancy shapes, cut into squares, or spooned onto crisp greens — anyway you serve them they lend a delicious, refreshing note to menus

TANGY VEGETABLE SALAD

1 3-oz package apple or lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons grated onion
1½ cups leftover cooked or raw vegetables
½ cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water Add cold water, seasonings, vinegar, and onion Chill to thicken slightly Fold in remaining ingredients Spoon into 4-cup mold Chill until firm Unmold on crisp lettuce Serves 6.

* * *

GOLDEN GLOW SALAD

1 3-oz package lemon-flavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup grated raw carrots
⅓ cup raisins (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water along with salt. Add pineapple and juice and lemon juice. Chill to thicken slightly. Fold in carrots and raisins. Pour into individual molds Chill until firm Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serves six

* * *

JELLIED WALDORF SALAD

1 3-oz package of lemon-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 cup diced red apples
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup diced celery, seasoned with ¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with may onnaise and balls of cream cheese, if desired. Makes six servings.

* * *

SEA BREEZE SALAD

1 3-oz package lime-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Canned pineapple juice & water to make 1 cup
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add lemon & pineapple juices. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine cheese and pineapple. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin Pour into shallow pan or individual molds. Chill until firm Unmold on crisp lettuce Garnish with mayonnaise, if desired Makes 6 or 7 servings

* * *

When dessert is the highlight of the meal and you want something special, or if you're entertaining friends with "dessert and coffee," choose one of these gelatin desserts Try Strawberry Bavarian Pie or, for a really spectacular dessert, serve Crown Jewel Dessert

CROWN JEWEL DESSERT

1 3-oz package each apple, grape, and cherry gelatin
3 cups boiling water
2 cups cold water
1 cup pineapple juice
¼ cup sugar
1 3-oz. package strawberry gelatin
18 ladyfingers, split
2 envelopes (4 oz. package) dessert topping mix

Prepare apple, grape, and cherry gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and ½ cup cold water for each. Pour into separate 8x8-x2-inch pans and chill until firm. Cut into ½-inch cubes.

Combine pineapple juice and sugar in saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add strawberry gelatin; stir until dissolved Add remaining ½ cup cold water; chill just until syrupy. Line bottom and sides of two 9-in. pie pans with ladyfingers cut in half. Prepare topping mix as package directs; fold in syrupy strawberry gelatin. Then fold in gelatin cubes. Pour mixture into lined pans. Chill 8 hours. Makes 12 to 16 servings

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN PIE

1 3-oz. package strawberry gelatin
¼ cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup boiling water
⅓ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups strawberries, crushed or 1 box (10 ounces) of frozen strawberries, thawed and drained, may be substituted. Omit sugar.
1 cup whipping cream or 1 envelope dessert topping mix
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Dissolve gelatin, sugar, and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in strawberries. Then whip cream or dessert topping mix and fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm.

* * *

AMBER APPLE PIE

1 3-oz. package apple-flavored gelatin.
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

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teas. cinnamon
teaspoon meg
cup boiling water
8 to 12 large ice cubes
½ teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups diced fresh apples, (about 3 apples)
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine gelatin, sugar, salt, and spices. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add ice cubes and stir constantly 2 to 3 minutes, or until gelatin starts to thicken. Remove unmelted ice Add lemon juice and let stand two to three minutes. Then add apples. Stir. Pour into a pie shell. Chill until set about three hours. Serve with whipped cream or dessert topping, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Peach Gem Pie: Use recipe for Amber Apple Pie, substituting Orange gelatin and omitting sugar, salt, and spices. Substitute almond extract for lemon juice and sliced fresh peaches for apples

ROSY GLAZED APPLES

1 3-oz package strawberry gelatin
1 3-oz. package apple gelatin
1½ cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
6 large red baking apples, cored
1 large stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves

Dissolve both packages of gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Starting at stem end, pare off a 1-inch strip of skin around each apple. Place apples, stem end up, in a large skillet.

Pour gelatin syrup over apples in skillet. Add spices. Place skillet over medium heat and bring liquid to a boil Cover; reduce heat. Simmer apple 15 minutes or until tender. Remove cover. Place skillet under broiler about 2 inches from heat. Broil apples, basting frequently, 15 minutes or until apples are glazed and lightly browned. Serve warm or cool with syrup. Makes six servings.

NOTE: If apples are to be stored in refrigerator, pour syrup into a small pan and chill until set. Before serving, flake, rice, or dice the set syrup and arrange around each serving.

* * *

JELLIED FRUIT SHORTCAKES

1 3 oz. package gelatin (any red flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup fruit juice and water
6 individual sponge shortcakes or sponge cake squares
1 cup diced fresh or drained frozen fruit or berries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add fruit juice and water. Cool to room temperature. Carefully pour 1 cup of cooled gelatin over shortcakes in serving dishes. Chill.

Meanwhile, add fruit to remaining gelatin and chill until slightly thickened. Then top cakes with fruit mixture, pouring some of mixture on outside of cakes to form a glaze Chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

MILK SHERBET

1 3-oz. package orange or grape gelatin
Dash of salt
½ cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
2 cups milk

Dissolve gelatin, salt, and sugar in boiling water. Chill until gelatin is cold and syrupy. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze until mixture is frozen about ½ inch around edge. Beat with egg beater until fluffy. Return to tray and freeze until firm, 4½ to 5 hours. Makes 1½ pints of sherbet.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Here is a recipe for a hearty casserole—

SPAGHETTI - MEAT CASSEROLE

¼ cup chopped onion
1 pound pork sausage
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon basil
1 can (2 cups) tomato puree
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 4-oz. can whole mushroom caps
¼ cup crumbled Bleu Cheese
2 cups cooked spaghetti
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup chopped, blanched almonds

Saute onion, sausage, ground beef until lightly browned; drain off excess grease. Add basil, tomato

(Turn to page 8)

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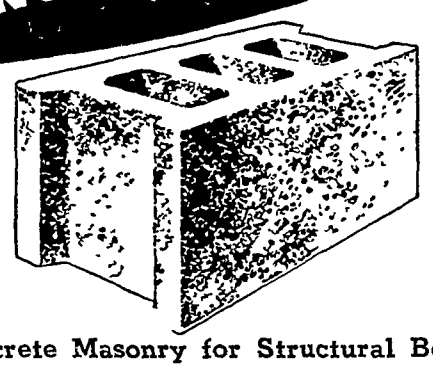

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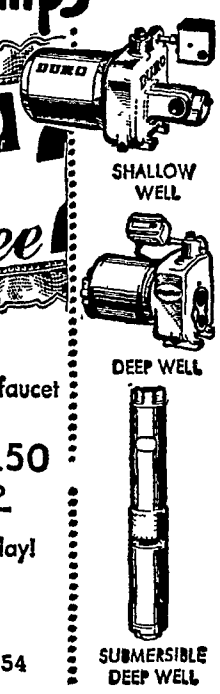

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Best Food Buys

High Prices Returning To Normal

It's more often true of foods than of other consumer items that 'what goes up, will come down'. In one sentence, that's a quick summary of the price situation on perishable food commodities this week Weather conditions have permitted resumption of normal harvesting and shipping activities and surveys of the freeze damage indicate less harm done than first anticipated, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Many produce items will be priced substantially lower than a week ago, namely cabbage, endive, radishes, celery, peppers and Chinese cabbage Tomatoes will be much cheaper too as large supplies of vine ripes and green-ripened tomatoes will compete for a place in your shopping cart Lettuce prices continue to fluctuate with small heads offering best value on a weight basis

Florida sweet corn was one of the crops damaged badly by the recent cold This item is expected to share a high price position with escarole, parsley, carrots, onions, spinach, green onions and cucumbers Texas crops have been severely damaged and items supplied in large volume by that state will remain higher in price for several weeks to come

First shipments of rhubarb are arriving from the hothouses of Ohio Potatoes and sweet potatoes remain plentiful and economical

Apple movement continues to set new records with over 12 million bushels entering marketing channels from cold storages in December This item is the value leader among fruits just now Citrus quality and color is reported excellent with small sizes a better buy for the money Tangerines received extensive freeze damage but grapefruit and oranges less so and supplies of these were not materially reduced

Since the seasons are reversed in our southern hemisphere, many foodmarkets display peaches, plums, nectarines and honey dew melons imported from South America First - of - season strawberries and watermelons are arriving from Florida but, like the Emperor grapes, D'Anjou and Bosc pears, supplies are rather short and prices on the high side.

Livestock shipments have been rather large in the past week and retailers are well stocked to feature a variety of good buys this weekend Pork loins, hams and bacons are expected to share the value position with round and sirloin steaks, chuck roasts and ground beef Large size eggs are in plentiful supply and another good source of protein

When shopping for meat, consider the cost per serving of various cuts This is a better guide to economy than price per pound because some cuts contain bone and fat waste. Such cuts have fewer servings per pound

● Casserole

(From page 7)

puree, sugar, Worcestershire Sauce, simmer 5 minutes Remove from heat add mushrooms, cheese Place cooked spaghetti in casserole pour hot meat mixture over spaghetti Sprinkle top with bread crumbs Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees, remove from oven Sprinkle chopped almonds over top; return to oven 5 minutes

● Soil Conservation

(From page 1)

Richards, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts

At the start of 1955 Pennsylvania had 30 counties with soil conservation districts Today 58 of the 67 counties have districts.

The spectacular progress in this field of agriculture was a factor in bringing the convention to Pennsylvania for the first time.

● Civil Defense

(From page 1)

Unit Conservationist, Paul Anderson and Abner Houseknecht, Conservation Aids and Henry Mellott, Soil Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service office in Lancaster

At the 2½ day work shop, the conversationists received training in the use of all Geiger counters for detecting radioactive material in the soil Intensive training was also given in the methods which farmers can use to minimize injuries from the radioactive material to livestock and farm products used for animal and human consumption.

The Soil Conservation Service personnel received instructions which will enable them to be of valuable assistance to Civil Defense officials during an emergency

Rabies Cases Lowest Ever

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reports a new all-time record low of 14 officially recognized cases of rabies for the entire state during the year 1961. The total includes only two rabid dogs, another record low.

The 1961 figure compares with 18 cases reported in '60, 167 in 1955, and 241 in 1951.

No incident of the disease was found in cattle last year. The 14 cases were confined to nine counties Infected bats were found in six counties as follows. Lycoming, 3; Chester, Dauphin, Lehigh, Northumberland and Perry, each one; one dog each in Greene and Lycoming Counties, Westmoreland, one cat and one squirrel; and one skunk each in Crawford and Northumberland Counties

State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning attributed the highly encouraging report to the intensive enforcement work carried on by State Dog Law agents. He emphasized that the annual statewide county-by-county campaigns to eliminate stray dogs, conducted with the cooperation of local and municipal officials, are the most effective effort in the control of the disease.

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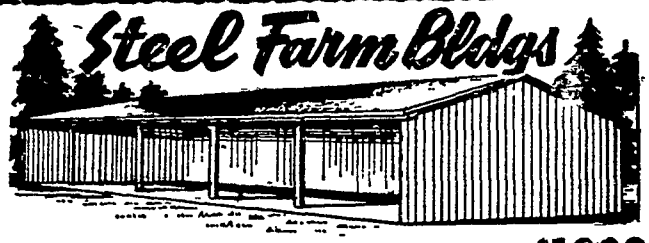

24x42' MACHINERY SHED..... $1098
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SHARON'S Modern combination steel and wood farm buildings. Other sizes available.

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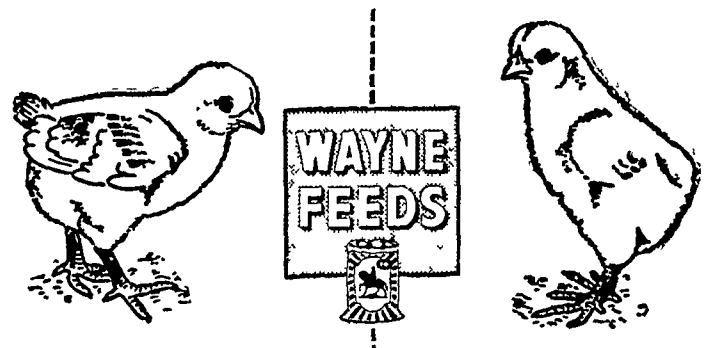
Make More Money with *Better-Bred, Better-Fed* Chicks



Buy Better-Bred chicks for better livability, better development and better production. High producing strains are bred to lay 20 to 50 extra eggs above the average — extra eggs that pay you extra profits.

Make sure your chicks are Better-Fed—on Wayne Chick Starter for a strong, sure start; the Wayne Growing Program for rugged, fully developed pullets ready to lay more-and-bigger eggs this fall.

For money-making pullets this fall—first, buy a high-producing strain—then, put them on Wayne!

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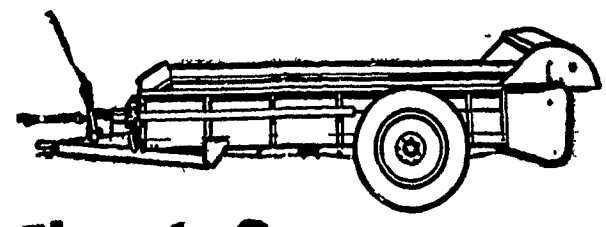
America's most talked-about spreader has a new BIG brother!

NEW IDEA FLAIL/160 bu. BIG!



Shreds finer... spreads uniformly in any weather!

Here's the ideal spreader for large livestock and dairy herd operations. It's the big 160-bushel brother of the first flail spreader which was introduced just one year ago. (Capacity of the first flail: 130 bu.) Flail spreaders are one more reason why you should look at New Idea before you buy.

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Quarryville

Four More Sales Reported By News Service

HARRISBURG — Market news reporting at Pennsylvania livestock auctions has been expanded, according to John L. Rainey, director of the bureau of markets in the State Department of Agriculture

Effective January 1, four additional auctions were added to the livestock market news program. They are the Mason-Dixon Auction, Stewartstown; York (Thomasville); Silver Springs, Mechanicsburg; and Lebanon Valley, Fredericksburg.

Up to this point, the reporting of livestock volume and prices has been confined to two auctions in Lancaster County, and the Lancaster Termal Livestock Market under terms of a contract with the U S Department of Agriculture.

Revar Inez Pabst produced 16 083 lbs milk and 615 lbs buterfat in 271 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old Glenalcomb Supreme Joan 16,511 bs. milk and 676 lbs butterfat in 283 days on twice daily milking as a 7-year-old Both are Registered Holstein cows.

Specialist Say Early Cut Hay Makes More Milk

Cows will give more milk when fed early cut, highly digestible hay than when fed hay that is cut later and is less palatable. This was reported at the recent Grassland Conference held at the Pennsylvania State University

Earl M. Kesler, researcher with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, said he found that cows ate 5 5 less pounds of forage per cow per day from cuttings made 15 days after the first cutting At the same time, digestible energy of the hay decreased an average of six units.

Dr Kesler and Sidney L Ford showed that cows produced 5 9 pounds more milk from mixed hay (alfalfa, timothy and clover), than from orchard grass alone All cows in the tests were fed equal amounts of grain

Early harvest of the first cutting also allowed more time for growth of second and third cuttings, producing better quality feed for the season's yield

Kesler indicated that early harvest means less forage produced per acre To offset loss of yields in Central Pennsylvania, the studies show that legumes should be cut first when in late bud or very early bloom With this harvesting schedule, high quality nutrient yields will be nearly maximum

The studies have also shown that common orchard grass must be cut very early — sooner than most dairymen can get started — to make acceptable quality feed for high producing cows The orchard grass matured about two weeks earlier than the alfalfa-timothy clover mixture.

Poor Plugs Gas Wasters Tests Show

If you think you can tell when it's time to change the spark plugs in a tractor by the sound of the engine, better take a good look at the results of a recent tractor clinic over in Biglerville.

There, some 19 area farmers who brought their tractors in for free dynamometer tests learned a startling fact about spark plug performance in farm tractors— the plugs actually can be wasting a lot of gas and power without showing any signs of misfiring

One Pennsylvania farmer, in fact, was astounded to see the horsepower in his tractor almost double when new spark plugs were installed.

Not only did the tractor's horsepower increase from 20 to 39 5 when new plugs were installed in place of those which had been in the tractor for three years, fuel economy increased an impressive 20 per cent a gas savings of twenty cents on a dollar in this particular case

Obviously the results obtained here are an extreme case But how about the other 18 tractors tested?

Only one showed no improvement in either horsepower or fuel economy when new plugs were installed In every other case, new plugs made a difference either in fuel economy, horsepower, or both!

Average horsepower gain for all the tractors tested was a significant 9 1 per cent; average increase in fuel economy 9 6 per cent.

Purpose of the tests — which are being conducted in major farm areas throughout the United States — is to show farmers how worn spark plugs can waste gas and power without the farmer being aware of the condition — enough in most cases to pay for new plugs many times over

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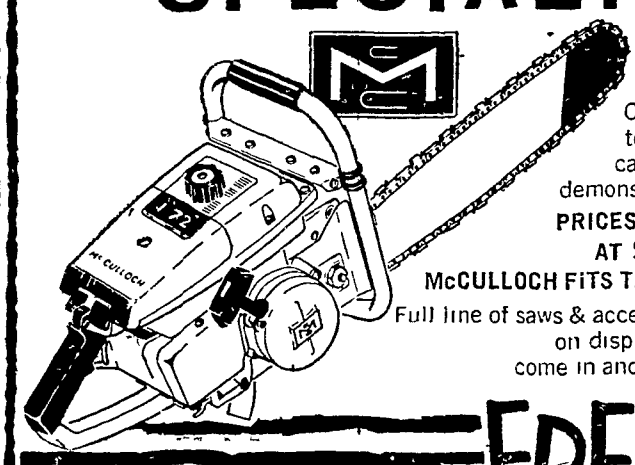

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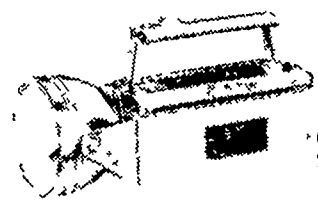

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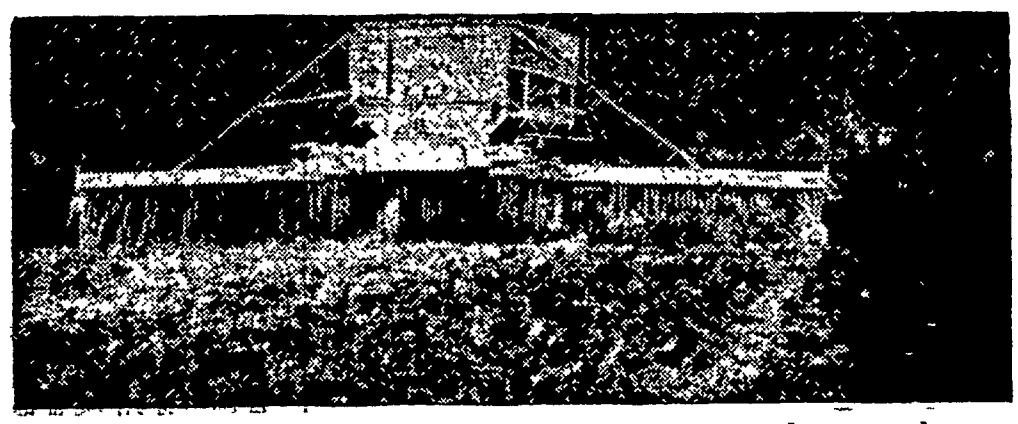

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SALE REGISTER

Sat. Jan. 27 — 9:30 a.m. Pub. Sale of livestock and farm machinery. 60 head of Holsteins. By Walter and Curtis Gregg. Along the road leading from Oak Shade to Taloria. 8 Mi. S. of Quarryville. Diller & Kreider, Auctioneers.

Sat., Jan. 27 — 12 noon - Pub Sale of livestock, equipment and crops. Five tractors and equipment 20 heifers Five Mi. S. of Hershey, near Lawn, along Rt. 341. By Gern L. Haldeman. Dupes & Geib, Aucts.

Tues, Jan. 30 — 10 a.m. Pub. Sale of Shorthorn cattle and equipment. By Herman P. Hunsicker. Just off Rt. 22 in Berks Co, 1½ Mi. W. of Frystown, 7 Mi. N. of Myerstown. 45 head registered Shorthorns, polled and horned Farm eqpt Poultry Eqpt Horst, Sanger, Haworth, Kline and Copenhaver, Aucts.

Sat., Feb. 3 — 10 a.m. - Pub Sale of full line of farm eqpt. and household goods. By Henry S. Landis Est. Along Rt. 372, 1 mi. W. of Parkesburg, Chester Co. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Sat. Feb. 10—Closing out sale of 29 head of Registered Holstein dairy cattle, and a full line of equipment. By Carl G. Brubaker. One Mi. N. of Manheim just off Rt. 72 near Hernley's Church. Wolgemuth & Geib, Auct.

Sat., Feb. 17—Dispersal of 45 head of Holstein Dairy cattle and full line of equipment By Donald Ober 3 miles N of Manheim along Rt. 72 near Elstonville. Wolgemuth & Landis, Aucts.

Sat., Feb. 17 — 10 30 a. m. - Sale of Livestock and Farm Machinery by John E Riehl. Just N. of Refton on Rt. 222. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

Wed., Feb. 21—Pub. Sale of contents of Mill, including Feed, Hardware, Tools, Poultry Supplies and Equip. at Mt. Airy Feed Mill, in Clay Twp, Lancaster County, by James P. Coho, trustee in Bankruptcy for Leon E. Wingenroth, H. H Leid, Auct.

Thurs., Mar. 1— 11 00 a.m. Pub Sale of 73 Reg & grade Holsteins and 12 Reg and grade Guernseys. Certified & Accredited. DHIA average 483 fat. By Albert Fritz Est and Earl Harnish. On Rt 222 a Mi S of Quarryville Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Sat., Mar. 3 — 12:00 noon - Full line of modern farm equipment By Harry H Noll 340 Centerville Rd, Lancaster Three miles W. of Lancaster off Rt. 30. Diller & Kreider, aucts.

Wed., Mar. 7 — 11.00 a.m Pub Sale of full line of farm equipment By Albert Fritz and Earl Harnish. Along Rte. 222 a mile S of Quarryville Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Sat, Mar. 24 —12 noon - Pub Sale of Farm Machinery at York R7, in Springettsbury Twp near the Glades Auction known as Taylor Acres Full line of equipment plus hay, straw and grain. By Adda Taylor. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

● Poultrymen

(From page 1)

monthly meeting in the Poultry Center. Treasurer Daniel Good, reported that despite a reduction in expenses during the year, a deficit of $3,686 83 was sustained by the association during '61 A decline of approximately $3,000 in receipts from sale of Barbecue Chicken and smaller listings on the exchange were blamed for the net loss

J Collins McSparran, Master of the State Grange, was peaker of the evening. President Mark Myer conducted the meeting.

Annual
Public Sale!

—OF—

Tractors—Farm Machinery—Trucks
Cars—Hardware—New & Used Appliances

Saturday, February 3, 1962
AT 10:00 A. M.

At the D. L. Diem Showroom situated in the Borough of Lititz at the corner of East Lincoln Ave., and North Cedar Street.

19 TRACTORS

Farmall 400, Farmall 300, Int. 240, J.D.H., J.D.A., J.D B., Int. 300 with backhoe and front end loader, Ford with manure loader, W6 Int., Farmall C, with loader, W.D. 9 Int., W.D.A.C., OC6 Diesel Oliver Crawler, Int. T4 with blade, Farmall 350 Hi Utility, Colt Massey Harris - 3 pt. hookup, cult. and two way plow, Farmall, D4 Cat.

TRUCKS and CARS

R100 Pickup Int., L130-T license Int, 1951 Olds auto

APPLIANCE SALE
STARTS AT 12 NOON

Tractor Trailer Load of Brand Name Appliances
FREEZERS — REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS — DRYERS

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

McD 55 Baler - PTO. 65 New Holland - PTO. Super 77 New Holland Baler, 45T McCormick Deering Baler, New Holland 66 Hayline, McDeering 64 Combine - 6 ft. cut with tank and PTO. McDeering 125 self propelled combine, Massey Harris 10 ft. self propelled combine, New Holland 800 Harvester, New Holland 600 Harvester-corn head and sickle bar, McDeering 15 Field Harvester - corn head and pickup, McDeering Hay Dryers, New Holland Hay Dryers, Used Crop Guard Dryer, Used PTO Fans, 19B McCormick Disc Harrow - like new, 137A - like new, 4-9A28-18. 1-9A24-18, one John Deere, New Holland 300 PTO, 12A New Idea, 200 F Liquid Manure Spreader, McDeering Hay Crusher, New Holland Hay Crusher. Cub 22 Mower, New Idea Mower, 21 McDeering Mower - fast hitch, New Holland Mower, Demonstrator 311 trip beam plow, 3-bottom Oliver trip beam plow, one McLittle Genius 16-inch plow, 2 way fast hitch plow, New and Used spring harrows, New and used wagons, Mc13-7 grain drill 15 KW generator - used.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS

Bring in your equipment for this sale. Day before sale if possible.

Come Early and Plan To Stay Late!

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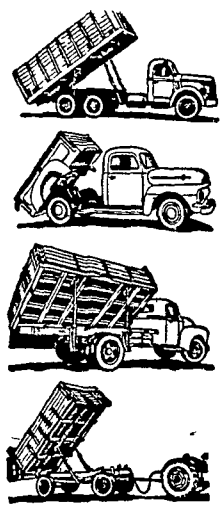
HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

hydraulics unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

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COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

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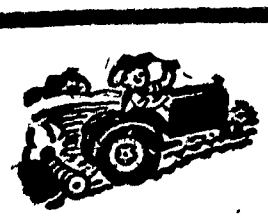

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TD9 crawler and loader, $2,450; Oliver cleatrac with blade, $1,000; Oliver OC3 with blade, $485; #10C McCormick Deering hammer mill. #9 grass mowers; New Idea side rakes; transplanters and 10A spreaders; combination hammermill and feed mixer; disc harrows.
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Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

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ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
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Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

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Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

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23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

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Ph. EX 4-8047 or 4-3572.

Legal Notices

EXECUTORS NOTICE
Estate of Fred W. Ritchy late of City of Lancaster, deceased.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement, to the undersigned,
Gertrude R. Rietschy
110 E. King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Executrix

Arnold, Bricker,
Beyer & Barnes,
Attorneys

Farms For Sale

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16 Acre Farm. 5 acres tillable - 11 room Brick house - divided for 2 families - Includes house trailer with one room addition. Barn equipped for hogs and tobacco Borders Chiques creek. Has chicken houses. Very fertile soil A good buy. Call today Only $16,000.

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108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity. Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

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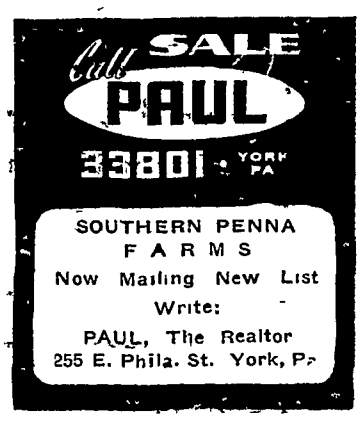

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J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS
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PAUL METZLER
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DAY OLD OR STARTED
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HAVE GOOD OUTDOOR MANNERS

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale. 9 N Ford tractor on steel with step up and lights, price $350. Also plow and pully. Phone 267-6016

Jamesway barn cleaners, 2-17 cow single unit and Jamesway yolkes only Write or phone Irvin E Yoder, R1, New Jersey Phone GL-1-0290.

Steer beef by the quarter. Jacob H Herr, R1, Quarryville, Pa Phone Sterling 6-2052.

For Sale: 1 66 gallon GE electric water heater. Also 2 Duo Therm oil burning room heaters, all in good condition. Will deliver Jacob Z Martin, R1, Box 266, Elizabethtown, Pa Ph. EM-7-3121.

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For Sale: John Deere Corn Sheller Used 2 years 5 H.P. motor. Joseph M. Good and Sons, 137 Newport Rd, Leola

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Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

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Tractor & Horsedrawn Farm Machinery, Implements and Equipment. Hdw., Posts, Hay and Straw.
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Experienced in feed, livestock, all phases of poultry
World War II Veteran, Married.
Best Character and Employment references
Personable, confident, versatile
Willing to start any level if opportunity for advancement exists.
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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Fat Hogs & Calves Every Monday at 2 P.M.
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Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
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VINTAGE, PA.
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HAROLD E. LEFEVER ACCEPTED a $25 bond from Jay Landis at ceremonies in the Penn Manor High School recently. Lefever, left, a ninth grade student in vocational agriculture at the school tied for high score in the dairy judging contest at the Lampeter community fair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Lefever, Lancaster R2. The Lefever's operate a steer feeding farm where they fatten about 100 head each year Landis made the presentation on behalf of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association. —L. F. Photo

2 Future Farmers Win $25 Bonds

Two $25 00 bonds were awarded recently to Future Farmers for outstanding work in dairy cattle judging at the Lampeter Fair last fall.

Albert Ober, 872 Mt. Joy

ALBERT OBER

Road, Manheim and Harold Lefever, Lancaster R2 each scored 268.8 out of a possible 300 points to tie for first place in the contest

This year the Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association made awards to both boys because of the tie Normally only one award is made by one of the county's dairy breed associations.

Clyde Buchen, Manheim R3 made the presentation to Ober at Manheim Central High School Jay Landis presented the bond to Lefever at Penn Manor High School.

Two County 4-H Tractor Clubs Elect Officers, Set Meetings

Two 4 - H Tractor Maintenance clubs met and reorganized in various parts of the county this week.

The first of the three was the Northeastern club which met in the garage of Chester Long in Akron, the ten members elected the following officers: David Zimmerman, of Reinholds R1, president; John Haldeman, Reinholds R1, vice president; David Heisey, Sheridan R1, secretary-treasurer and John Fox, Ephrata R1, news reporter. Adult leaders of the club are Ivan Nolt, Ephrata R1 and John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1.

The Northeastern club will meet once more during January and on each Tuesday night in February. Meetings will be held in six different farm equipment shops

The Central area club meeting in the Landis Brothers farm machinery shop on the Manheim Pike elected the following officers: Dale Leaman, Bird-in-Hand R1, president; Donald Groff, 110 East Main Street, Bareville, Vice president; David Hess, Marietta R1, secretary, and Preston Newcomer, Mount Joy R1, news reporter. Leaders of the club are Andrew Nissley, and Gerald Hess, both of Washington Boro R1.

The third club will organize in Southern area Monday night at the farm machinery shop of C. E. Wiley and Son, Quarryville.

Topsy Honeydale Walker, a registered Holstein, produced 16.544 lbs. milk and 652 lbs. butterfat in 324 day on twice daily milking as a 6 year old. Henket Lorna Blend Farmer produced 17,488 lbs. milk and 686 lbs butterfat in 320 days on twice daily milking as a 7-yr.-old. Both are owned by H. E. & Maybelle Kettering of Lititz.

● Agindustry

(From page 1)

cilities to prepare and serve the annual banquet.

Owen, attending . Quarryville High School from 1939 to 1943, returned to the school as teacher of vocational agriculture from 1952 to 1959.

Members of the Junior class in vocational agriculture at Solanco presented a talk illustrated with slides taken during the 25 years since the department was opened at Quarryville The slides depicted the work of many of the graduates at tending as special guests of the FFA. One graduate from each class acted as official representative for his classmates

Honorary Farmer degrees were conferred on two residents in the Solanco area. Robert Stattlemyer, a farmer at Quarryville R3 and Raymond Dunlap, Supervising Principal of Solanco Schools were so honored

Presentation of special guests was made by William M Fredd and Herbert Heberlein, present teachers of vocational agriculture at Solanco. Former teachers at the banquet included Dr Walter Jacoby of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C; Jesse Cutler, Drumore; Thomas Ferguson, of Kirkwood, and Stanley Musselman, Quarryville.

Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, president of the chapter, was toastmaster.

K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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FARM BUREAU Fertilizer

★ Guaranteed Free Flowing

★ Pulverized or Granular

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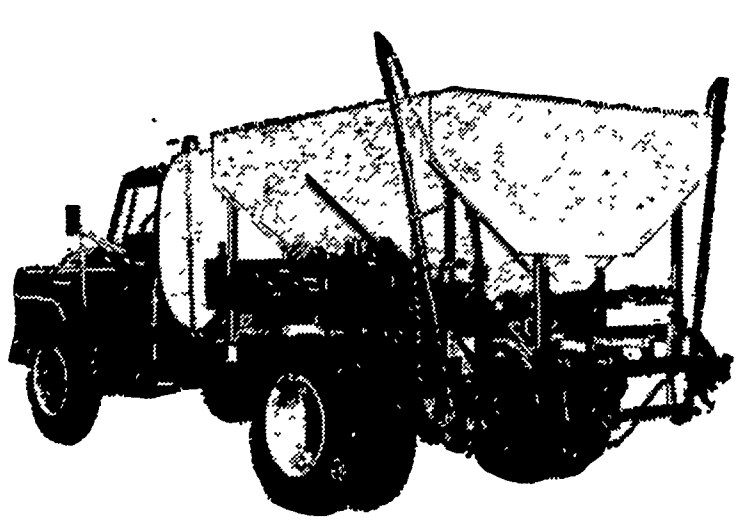
SAVE . . TIME . . . LABOR . . . . MONEY



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10-10-10 Tobacco w/2% Magnesium Oxide, 4-8-12 Tobacco, 5-15-5 w/2% Magnesium Oxide, 3-18-18, 0-20-20, 0-19-19 w/Borax, 0-18-36 w/Borax, 10-5-5 Lawn, 2-12-12, 3-12-6, 5-10-10, 5-10-5.

NEW . . .
Corn Starter Fertilizer 5-15-5
- High in Phosphorous
- Contains extra Magnesium - 2%
- Nearly half of Potash is Sulphate Potash
- Granular form assures free flowing

NEW . . .
10-10-10 Tobacco Fertilizer
- Potash is Sulphate of Potash
- Contains extra Magnesium - 2%
- Less material required per acre
- Recommended in 1962 Agronomy Guide

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